To the Collins Family, to Whom John's Conviction

WAS A TERRIBLE SURPRISE

Proceedings for a Re-Hearing -Last Scene in Court

It was a sad, sad Christmas for the Coiline family in Topelca. A few friends called to offer their sympathy to the been declared a convicted murderer and it was a sad story they heard in the Van Buren street home. Within eight months, the head of the family had been murdered and now a life sentence in the penitenflary was th lot which the son, the only other man in the house, had to face. The last blow was far more crushing than the

Mrs. Collins and Grace apparently have the utmost confidence in John's innocence To them he has always been a kind, gentle, affectionate boy, on whom, when the husband and father died, they expected to lean for comfort and support. Now they believe they are the victims of an infafour conspiracy. The testimony which convicted John they consider a mass of colored falsehoods, conceived in the brain of detectives. They cannot understand how a jury could bring in a verdict of guilty, or why a Shawnee county cour would permit such an array of false testimony to be advanced against him. It is beyond their comprehension why such as us outrage will be allowed in a

land of civilization. John Collins is hearing up under the terrible conviction much better than his stepmother and sister, just as the charge has always been treated by him in a much highter spirit. He does not shed tears, for hat is not John Collins' style. But the prisoner grieves for his unprotected and thinking of them that the seriousness of the verdict impresses itself upon him. So far as he is personally concerned, a life at hard labor in the penkentiary apparsesses no terrors. John Collins laughed when he was being tried for slaying his father and he calmly puffed a cigar when the jury announced that it

General opinion in Topeka regarding the verdict is divided on the line of sex. There en who have not from the start believed Collins innocent and who do think he is being terribly wronged. Before County Attorney eJt more made his closing argument Saturday, he was waited upon by a committee of women who implored him not to be

The men of Topoka by a large majority are estimied that the murderer of J. S. Collins is his own son. A prominent Mason mays that the members of that order, to which the murdered man belonged, are rally "highly gratified." Sympathy for the stricken family is, however, universal and sincere. For this reason, very many citiens who were friends of J. S. Collins express their ballef in John's guilt, through the proceedings.

but ask that their names be withheld.

"I sincerely believe that Mrs. Burnett to dwell upon that point at all. did see a man on the roof of the Collins not know, but I believe she told the truth as regards the man on the roof. I also have not had time to realize the received letters from County Attorney of Burlington, saying that Updegraft is tics with whom I am acquainted. I have stand higher than Raiston and the mermant who vouched for the witness' charmoter. Updegraft was badly fied up under cross fire, but I attribute that more to thing else."

that he would, within the next few days, institute proceedings against Mrs. Burbe remembered that Ella Buchanan, col nett on the morning of the murder, and also saw the man on the root. The next lay she book the stand again, and so nowledged that she had sworn falsely, set had promised to pay her for doing

have been under a box car at Burlingon a few weeks before the murder, and between two negroes, who were plotting the murder o f.J. S. Collins. As yet Mr.

testimony of these witnesses may have influenced the jury against Collins. John's the negroes. Harper, Jordan and Smothprind. Again the prisoner's apparent in and very probably it also influenced the jury against him. One of the jurors in-

believe that he is not in his right mind. "It seems incredible that a young man under the very best influence could have

I thoroughly believe that John Collins the members of our order could believe it picion from the family as to perform a duty toward our unfortunate brother that we hired a detective. The Masons put up the money to ascertain the murderer, and

The attorneys for Collins are proparing their petition for a rehearing. When the application will be heard is not known.

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that Judge Hazen will grant another

There never was a murder trial that a pelition for a rehearing was not made," said County Attorney Jetmore. "In this cose, nothing will come of it. I am eatisfied that the application will not be granted."

In case the defense does not get a rehearing, the case will be carried to the verdict was one of suiky, but he smiled supreme court. In this event, Mr. Godard will be placed in a somewhat peculiar position. Early next month he will beome attorney general of Knasas, and, consequently, the state prosecutor. In the event the case goes to the higher court, Mr. Godard says he will take no part in the trial, but will allow Mr. Jetmore and his cell he was approached by a number

John Collins and the confidence in the justice of his conviction, the verdict came tragedy. "It will be a gloomy Christmas as a hard blow to hundreds of friends of for me," was all he would say. the family who have watched his growth from infancy. As a boy, John was always peculiar. He was never demonstrative and his near friends say that what has often been taken for indifference on his women whose teepson and brother had part has in reality been his natural quiet a new trial. This formality required no der a verdict, and reported the fact of

When in the public schools John always stood bigh in his classes. This fact made him a favorite with all his teachers and none received the news of his arrest and of the conviction which followed, with greater horror than those who had taught him in the Topeka schools. He never caredto participate in boys' sports, and studied and read while they played. In this espect he did not change when he grew older. Often the young men at the Beta suse would play ball in the yard and John would always watch them from the porch. He rarely attended the university

When John was a small lad his admiration for his father was remarkable. Five years ago J. S. Collins was an independent candidate for mayor of Topeka, and the 16-year-old son was his chief lieutenant and campaign manager. He spent the election day in peddling his father's tickets and hauling voters to the polls in the family carriage. It was the greatest surprise of his life when fis learned that his father had been defeated.

Until he went to Lawrence, John was seldom in the society of girls. He rarely attended parties. For two years at Lawrence he was studious and popular. Then his head was turned. He attended the university parties and saw life in a new light. He aspired to be the best dressed on University hill, and succeeded in satisloved ones, and it is when tying his ambition. To do this and to keep up his attention on the young woman he admired as he thought he should required more money than his father gave him for an allowance, and he commenced to borrow right and left.

The rest of the story has been recounted in all of its harrowing details from the witness stand of the Shawnee county district court during the last four weeks A gentleman who stands in the relation of a close personal friend to John Collins. and who was an eye witness to the entire proceedings of the trial, was induced to talk concerning the great trial, and said: "The notice of an application for a new trial has been given by the attorneys for the defense and they are already at work gathering evidence to support the plea. Of ourse, the position of the jury will be attacked and the fact that it arrived at a consider the verdict thoroughly just and verdict so quickly seems to make the attorneys hopeful that they will gain their

> "Up to the time of the jury returning the verdict, Collins was very hopeful, but the conclusions to be drawn from the quickness of it in arriving at a verdict seem to have robbed him of some portion of the iron nerve he has exhibited all

"The greatest concern of the condemned man is for his family, and he feels keen-Updegraft, it is generally thought, did the ly the blot it will east upon it. I was with defense more harm than good. It devel- him some time and his whole talk was his father left it there. oped today that the attorneys for the on that subject. In reference to himself defense, themselves, do not whally understand these witnesses. Mr. Godard said; he had light to say in fact, preferred not be and light to say in fact, preferred not be and light to say in fact, preferred not be and light to say in fact, preferred not be and light to say in fact, preferred not be an and light to say in fact, preferred not be an analysis of the gun case, while the which Martin Mahon had taken Fayne Strahan. he had little to say, in fact, preferred not

"The family feel the result of the trial very keenly and under the circ What she was doing at that hour I do bear up well. The action of the jury seems to have stunned them and they believed Updegraft, although the puzzled of the situation. The friends of the family us when he was cross-examined. I have hopeful state.

"This morning a number of presents were sent to the jail, among them being several pictures and other knick-knacks from Collins' friends. He will use them to decorate his narrow quarters and make

"If the judge refuses to grant the plea for a new trial, it will be taken up higher have to appoint a special prosecutor, as Mr. Godard, Collins' attorney, has just been elected attorney general of the state."

THE LAST SCENES IN COURT. "We find the defendant, John Henry Collins, guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the information.

"JOHN DICKEY, Foreman."

Twelve organized farmers of Shawnee days to the law and the evidence in the ing of May 13 last, John Collins stood at the foot of the bed where his father lay and fired both loads from a double-barreled shotgun into the sleeping form, from the effects of which James S. Collins, one of the best known business men in Topeka, died twenty minutes later.

Shortly after 9 c'clock Saturday night the jurors, who had been locked in a 4:30 p. m., communicated to Bailiff John Coyne that they had agreed upon a ver-

was despatched for Judge Hazen, the at-torneys for the state and the defense were stiffed, and Sheriff Cook was summoned to bring the prisoner into cou

The courtroom was lighted and the flickring gas throw ghost-like shadows over the rows and rows of sents usually packed with curious spectators, and when the twelve jurors filed into their accustomed eats only John Henry Collins, Judge Hamered as the did when on trial for the mered of his faince," said a business and and Hayden, several newspaper men, Sheriff Cook and a number of depu es and court attaches, in all not exc ing twenty, were present. It was as silen and as solemn as a church at midnight

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed

"We have," replied Fereman John Dickey, a farmer from Auburn township. He advanced and handed a sealed docu ment to Raiph Gaw, court stenographer Mr. Gaw passed it to Judge Hazen, who opened it, scanned it deliberately and returned it to Mr. Gaw, who read: "We find the defendant, John Henry Collins. guilty of murder in the first degree as

harred in the information." "John Dickey, is that your verdict?"

"It is," answered the forema-Then each jurar in turn was asked the same question, and each time the answer

During this formulity every eye in the ourtroom, including those of the twelve jurymen and Judge Hazen were riveted on John Henry Collins. He had come into the

change of expression, nor the movemen of so much as an eyelash when the words "guilty of murder as charged" were read. There were those who thought this wonderful self-control, assumed indifference and hateur of pose would collepse when the verdict was reached, especially if that to Sheriff Cook as he left the courtroom

and there was more of a sneer than pathos in the smile as he said: "That's a pretty sad Christmas present." Then he lighted his cigar, which he had permitted to go out, and went back to the county jall, only half a block away. In Mr. Safford to continue the prosecution." of newspaper correspondents, but he Despite the general belief in the guilt of maintained the same reticence that he of newspaper correspondents, but he has observed since the morning of the

In the courtroom Judge Hazen discharged the jury, after thanking them for their services in the case. Attorney Hayden, one of the attorneys

in the case, gave notice of a motion for response from the judge. It is manifestly the purpose of the defense, in case he motion for a new trial is overruled, to appeal the case to the supreme court. Errors in the admission of incompetent evidence and bias will be the basis of the County Attorney Aaron Jetmore and Attorney Safford, showed no elation over the verdict. They expected it. Before the jury came in they said if a verdict was reached before midnight it meant wiction. If the jury stayed out after They midnight, it meant disagreement. gallantly gave A. A. Godard and Charles Hayden the attorneys for the defense, credit of making as good a showing as possible with the hot end of the case. Beyond reaffirming their belief that the jury's verdict was a just and righteous one and that an appeal would be unavailing save as a means of gaining time, they would make no statement for publi-

cation. The verdict was reached by the jury on the first ballot. One of the twelve said that an informal ballot taken just as soon as the door of the jury room was locked showed twelve for conviction and none for acquittal. Lest they might seem to have acted hastily in so grave a matter, it was suggested that in justice to John Collins the evidence should at least be eviewed. It was gone over link by link. twelve men was firmer than ever impressed with the guilt of the defendant.

OFFSETS UPDEGRAFF'S STORY Prosecution Has a Thirteenth-Hour

Sensation to Spring. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 28.-A very important discovery was made in the Collins case today. It has no bearing, however, on the verdict of the jury, except to strengthen it. The case of the gun that killed James S. Collins was found in a closet of the dead jury apparently thought so. Junitor Cowherd, of the building in which the office was located, saw John Collins was a dreamy brilliancy in her eyes, that which has been until now one of the unsolved mysteries of the murder. Mr. Collins always kept his gun in the case, which was locked up in a closet. The supposition is that John took the case out of the
closet during the absence of his father at
an entertainment the previous evening and
that after the murder he realized that the
gun case, which was in his room evidently.

If her answers were falsehoods they gun case, which was in his room evidently, were trippingly told. One could scarcely would be proof of his guilt. He accordingor if found the supposition would be that

thought that if the jury had acquitted John the discovery made today would pro-Burnett, Sidney Updegraft and others for

Good looks are really more than skin dition of all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected you and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and bolls, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at G. Gehring's Drug Store.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. M.—Cattle ceipts, (official) 3,20 marives; 85 Texans. The offerings were too light to satisfy the demand. The market was very active at 10c higher. There were no offer-ings of choice native steers. Medium steers, \$4.4005.10; light weights, \$4.2505.00 stockers and feeders, \$1.594.5; burner cows and helfers, \$2.5694.5; western steers, \$3.584.60; Texas steers, \$1.0094.60; Texas butcher cows, \$2.79[3.25; canning stock, \$2.0092.66.

Hogs-Receipts, (official) 4,210. A strong demand from local packers advanced prices ic again today. Heavier, \$3.459 3.60; mixed, \$3.3563.50; lights \$3.1563.50 ply was too light to interest all the buy ers, but frading was fairly active at steady prices, Lambs \$5.0005.50; muttons, \$1.8504.60; feeding lambs \$1.8504.50; feedg sheep, \$1.3563. W; stockers and feeders,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. M .- Cattle-Receipts et reported. Market strong, shipping eers, 14.25(16.50; fancy steers would bring S. 75; light steers and butcher grades. E. 2594.50; stockers and feeders El 2004.150; cows and heifers, \$2.2594.40; Texas and

Hogs and sheep-Not reported.

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Jury in the "Badgering" Case Fails to Agree.

FAYNE STRAHAM - MOORE

Though Never Such a Sinner, Has Been Sinned Against.

New York, Dec. M .- After twenty-two hours' deliberation, the jury in the Fayne Straham-Moore robbery trial failed to rentheir disagreement to Recorder Goff at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning, and was discharged. The jury was locked up at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It was rumored at that time that they stood nine appeal. The attorneys for the state, for conviction and three for acquittal, and it was also rumored, though it cannot conclusion the jury stood seven for con-viction and five for acquittal. All night long the twelve men argued, sending out communications twice to find out the ac cording penalty, and also to state the could not agree. Recorder Goff then locked them up, and at 9 o'clock Sunday morning they went to breakfast, the foreman sending word to Recorder Goff that they could not reach an agreement and that they were utterly worn out.

Recorder Goff came to the court house at 10:15 o'clock, and immediately sent for the jury, and discharged it with thanks. The recorder remanded the defendant un-til Tuesday morning at 19:30 o'clock, when, after a recess until then, the date of a new trial will be set. The prisoner was then taken back to the Ton Mrs. Straham-Moore is accused of com-

plicity with her alleged husband in "backering" a wealthy man named Ma-hon, out of a large sum. The alleged husband has already been convicted. Mrs. Straham-Moore compromised herself with Mahon, when the woman's partner sudreviewed. It was gone over link by link. denly appeared with a revolver and works and at its conclusion each one of the ed the "injured husband" game. Mahon paid well, and then immediately instituted criminal proceedings.

> Mrs. Moore's appearance in court on the iast day of the trial is thus desc With eyes like blue flowers, and a face as passionless as marble, Fayne Moore sat in the witness chair last night and teld the story of her life
> It was a story of adversity, of trust,

and of bitter wrong at the hands of Mahon, the man who she alleges was the cause of her downfall. Was it true? The

enter the closet with a large package. He sometimes flashed into anger, or gloomleft the closet without it. It is thought, ed into remorse. She seemed a small pai the closet without it. It is thought, the closet without it. It is thought, therefore, that the package in question therefore, that the package in question was he gun case which had been hunted lamity, nor tears, seemed to have left but he said that he was not living with any impresion on her face save that of paleness. It was smooth and white and shadowless.
She listened to every question with

doubt lies uttered so charmingly. She put ly had to make away with it, and took it herself on record as a traduced wife, to his father's office and hid it in the saying that she never had any lutention closet, where it could not be readily found, of robbing or helping to rob Mahon.
or if found the supposition would be that It had been a day of relteration until Mrs. Fannie E. Johnson took the witness

coarse voiced, and with diamonds like tet-John the discovery made today would pro-voke the citizens to lynch him. It is re-story she wept tropically. And as she garded as conclusive evidence of his guilt. wept Fayne Moore grew brave, whisounty Attorney Jeimore will at once, it pering to her lawyer that she pitled her, is thought, file a complaint against Mrs. In tears Mrs. Johnson's hat got cocked over one car, and perceiving the dowdy effect, Fayne Moore tooff off her own hat and sat with bare brown head during the

minder of the day. While the witness was weeping, Record-er Goff, with a face as long and solemn St. Anthony's, looked fixedly at the fied its case but little through Mrs. John-

have a pinched look. Secure good health, Fitsgerald, the first witness for the defense, was called. She is a rather pretty attendant in the Tombs. As Mrs. Moore nd a faint pink came into her cheeks. A. E. Moore?"

Miss Fitzgerald told of Mrs. Moore's life in the Tombs. She was savagely oss-questioned by Mr. McIntyre without

the minister who performed her marriage. He was the Rev. Mr. Homans, pastor of St. Matthews' Episcopal church, in Eighty-fourth street. He testified that he had married the defendant to Mr. A. E. Moore on April 9, 1897.

His face was lean and pallid, and dark, abroad until June of this yeur. When and full of force as a head of Salvator Rosa, except for the nose, which was pug and savage. Ike that of a buildog.

He looked a true wolf of fortune as there until August 4; then I came to

She glanced timidly at her frowning lord

be stalked heavily away. the shifting strings of good and evil, pains and pleasures, hates and loves, and the consequences of evil deeds. Then the court adjourned, and the pale, Indian steers, \$3,0004.40; cows and heif- self-possessed defendant was allowed to

> And strong along the railing on the outside of the court room, waiting for her to past, was a dudo of faded roues, diletunte of the Tenderloin, men to be loathfaces were pulled and sodden; their eyes were ringed like Saturn, with the bine circles of dissipation; their noses were red, like Mars, and their blood held more All of which is written about, not as a matter of public import, but as a public lesson, from which endless sermons may

Mrs. Moore went on the stand at 2.17. She was questioned by her personal coun-sel, Mr. Hill. These are the responses set Mr. 1991. These are the responses
the made to the questions:
"I was born in Oregon, on February II,
1871. My father was Reuben Stock Strahan. He was a lawyer. He occupied
prominent positions in Oregon. Before his

death he was a supreme court fusion in that state. He died in July, 1894. When he died I went with my mother to At-When did you go to Atlanta?" asked don't believe I can tell you. But I about tan years aid at the time."

"Why did you go to Atlanta, and why "Why did you go to Atlanta, and any did your mother go there?"

'The climate of Oregon was severe, and my mother went there for her heauth, taking me. Every summer we went back to Oregon to visit my father, before his death, and to visit friends and relatives afterward. I have one brother living, and

had two sisters, both of whom are dead. One of my sisters died in Atlanta."

"Where were you educated?"
"I was educated partly in the South, principally in Atlanta, I went to Mrs. Ballard's School for Girls, to the Cal-houn street public school and to the Girls' High school, which is also a public "Where did your mother live after the

death of your father?" "In Atlanta."
"When did you leave Atlanta for New

York? "On June 3, 1896."
"For what purpose?"

"To pursue the study of music, vocal and instrumental, I have always studied music. I took my first lesson from Pro fessor Barill, and afterward from Mrs. Marie Youmans. "Ho long was it before you went to Furope for the first time?"
"It was in the summer of 1896. I had not taken lessons long from Professor

Barili before I went to Europe. I went with a lady friend of mine, an elderly woman, and remained six weeks. When I returned to America I remained in New York a while." "When did you meet Martin Mahon?"

"It was some time after my return from Fairope and was in August, 1896." "What was the occasion upon which you met him?"

There was a musicale or a party me kind at the New Amsterdam Hotel."
"Who was there?" "Martin Mahon, a Mrs. Starr and a

Mrs. Truitt. I was introduced to him there by one of these ladies." gested that he would sell his property, get all his assets together, and that we "When did you next see Martin Ma-"It was on the next day. I called at the New Amsterdam Hotel to find a dag-

ger pin that I had lost on the even Where did you see Martin Mahon?" "I saw him in the ladies' reception roo of his hotel."

of his hotel."
"When next did you see him?"
"On the following day. I was living at No. 40 Gramercy Park. Mr. Mahon called on me at that place. He suid that he had called to offer the services of the house detective in finding my

"How did he know where you lived? Did you give him your address?"
"No, I did not. I presume that my address was given by Mrs. Truitt, who lived in the same house with me. I re-mained at the Gramercy Park house until the middle of September, and during that time Mr. Mahon called several times, three or four times—frequently. He came

at his own invitation."
"During your stay in Gramercy Park did he take you driving?" Yes; two or three times, in a victoria." Where next did you go?

"I took a little apartment in West Thirty-second street. My maid was liv-ing with me. At that time I was pursu-ing the study of music. I was in Thirtycond street about a month. "Did he send you flowers?" "Yes, he sent me flowers while I was there, and also flowers and delicacles while I was at Gramercy Park."

"Did Mr. Mahon tell you that he was his family."

Where next did you go?" "I went South and remained about ten days on a visit to my mother." "What did you do upon your return?"
"Mr. Mahon suggested that I move to Mrs. Johnson's, in West Fifty-seventh street. He said she was a very dear friend of his and would be an admirable

empanion for me. "Did you go to Mrs. Johnson's on two separate occasions? 'No: I remained there continuously." "Did Mr. Johnson speak to you con-cerning Martin Mahon?"

"What did he say?" Mr. McIntyre's objection to the queswas sustained and it remained upan-"During the latter part of yo Mrs. Johnson's did Martin Mahon take you to the theater?"

"Did Martin Mahon ever stay all night

in Mrs. Johnson's house Mr. Hill was about to ask Mrs. Moore if Mahon and Mrs. Johnson had conferred about his staying all night, when Mr. Mc-Intyre objected and the question was

Mrs. Moore, continuing, said: "I re-mained a short while longer at Mrs. John-son's, then I went to an apartment in Sixty-sixth etreet. Mr. Mahon called on me several times, but I did not see him." "When was the last time you saw Mar-

uary, 187. I married Mr. Moore in April, 197. After my marriage we went to Cleveland to visit Mr. Moore's uncles. Then we went south to visit my relatives and returned to New York and stopped at the Savoy Hotel. I remained at Savoy until the latter part of May. when we went to Europe and remain

"On our return we took an apartm at No. 5 West Sixty-fourth street. Moore was sent for in order that the three months we lived in New York, there dentification might be complete. He went again to Cleveland. On December ame stalking up from the rear of the 1. Mr. Moore left for Europe, and 1 for three months we fived in New York, then went again to Cleveland. On December lowed him ten day's later. I re abroad until June of this year. New York, Mr. Moore remaining in Cleve-land. I went to stop with a friend of combed his hide and given him a stiken mine, one cost. Under it there is ready wit, steady norves and indomitable resolution.

And after the fashion of women. Fayne in Mahon frequently.

"Mr. Mahon took me to drive and sent works and further that time I saw Martin Mahon took me to drive and sent in Mahon took me to drive and sent in the state I remained there until I

"Do you remember a little pin which Mahon said he had lent to you?" "Yes. Mr. Mahon gave it to me before the stalked heavily away.

I'p to 19 o'clock the monotonous voices of the opposing lawyers breathed upon the shifting strings of good and evil. to Mr. Mahon several times, but he result releasures, hates and loves, and fused to take it, saying that I might as the said releasures. fused to take it, saying that I might as well have it; that it really belonged to me because I had worn it so long."
"Why did you go to the New Amster-Cam Hotel to return him the pin?"
"I really cannot tell you, Mr. Hill, but I had a premonition that I should return it. I suppose. He said "Keep it; it is really your rid."

"I went back to the Hotel Grenoble, and

on the following day I received a tele-phone message from Mr. Foster, of the New Amsterdam Hotel, saying that Mr. Mahon wished to call and take me to dinner. That was on Nevember 4. I had dired with him several times before at the Hotel Metropole, and it was there that he asked me to meet him.

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me that he had received a message call ing him to Washington, I presun he had gone there. When Mr. Mahon called, I was waiting with him in the ladies' waiting room of the Metropole Hotel. I was not talking with Mr. Moore at the window. I was talking with two other gentlemen whom I had met in a box names. I was talking with them through a window leading from the reception room to the office when I saw Mr. Mahon and

went over to him,
"I then told him that Mr. Moore had gone to Washington. I said that I had had more troubles and disagreements with my husband." "Why," asked Mr. Hill, "did you tell

him of your marital troubles?"
"I felt that I must tell some one. He had always been a friend and I thought I might tell him and get him to advise me. Before that time Mr. Mahon had sug-

should go to Europe to live. I asked him what I should do. I told him that I thought I needed protection." "Protection from what?" "From the cruel treatment and brutality

"What had he done?"

"He had just taken my clothes and torn them up and destroyed everything I had n the world. "Before that, on his advice, I had gone down to see Chief of Detectives McClusky, I spoke to one of Mr. McClusky's subor-

nates, the chief not being in.
"Mr. Mahon then suggested that we go to my apartments in the Hotel Grenobia We entered by the ladies' entrance and went up-stairs, one flight. I entered my room by the drawing-room, and then I re-paired to the bed-room, where I changed my street gown for a room gown.

"Did you disrobe before him?"
"No, I did not. I disrobed in my belroom and then returned with my dress on into the parior. We then talked

"Mr. Mahon seemed very so Mr. Manon scemed very southous, and again urged that I leave my husband and go to Europe with him. He repeated that he was not living with his family. He spoke of the results of disposing of his property. It was then that Mr. Moore tered the apartments.
"He knocked Mahon down and bruised

him generally. A terrible scene was enacted there. Mr. Moore went somewhere and got his revolver. I don't know where he got it. He pointed it at me and Mr. Mahon and slapped me several times. He said he proposed to kill us both. Mr. Mahon then got down on his knees and begged Mr. Moore, for the sake of his wife and children, to spare him. He said that he did not care for himself, but if Mr. Moore killed him he would be killing his wife and children. I told him that if ild spare me I would go away.

sion from both of us. Mahon said he was too nervous to write. Mr. Moore pointed Mahon and myself sign it. I retired to the bed-room. I was overcome with encremained in a comotone condition until

"When I got up to leave I packe I a few articles in my valise. I did go away and remained with a friend. As I was leaving I met Mr. Moore, and he asked me if I thought I ought to go out alone at that time of night. I went away anylow. hat time of night. I we and remained away until the 6th of No

on in reference to my clothes, which I had come back to get. I returned to the hotel with Mr. Moore. I had met him ciothes and put on a house gown, one I might pack my trunk easily. I was there when I heard a scuffie at the door. I saw Mr. Moore wrestling with a man I have since recognized as Detective Ciff. He had blood on his face. Then Detective McNaught came in. I was nervour. I did not hear the conversation that took place between the detective and my hus-

place between the detective and my hus-"Detective McNaught asked me if I had a diamond pin of Mahon's. I said yes,

and gave it to him."
"Were you smoking a cigarette"
"No. I have never smoked a cigarette

Martin Mahon? "I certainly did not."
"Did you rob him?" "I surely did not." Did you aid or abet in a robbery, if

There was no robbery, and I did not

"Nothing, except 12 on some games of

"Did you think that that door was

THE WEATHER

me presents. I remained there until I temperature has been 50, the lowest 28 ment to the Hotel Grenoble, where I remained until November 5."

"Do you remained there until I temperature has been 50, the lowest 28 and the mean 25, with parity cloudy weather and sends." wind and lower pressure

On this date test year the corresponding temperatures were \$1, \$2 and \$6, and two years ago they were \$2, \$4 and \$8. Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been about 9 degrees daily less than the normal

been 18, and for the 20th du FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair; Our Navy and Hawail. Every American is interested in the re-

Erery American is interested in the re-tails of our condict with Spain, and should familiarize himself with the wonderful achievements and possibilities of our New

American Navy-of our modern battle-ships, those terrible engines of war which accomplished the complete destruction of the Spanish Seets at Mania and Santiage. It may also be of interest to inform your-MAKE PERFECT MEN ritory of the United States, he Hawahan Islands; learn something about the nativity, occupations, etc., of their people. A handsome Art Portfolio, companyers books, containing beautiful photogravures to books, containing beautiful photogravures the Banta Fo Route and Friend books, containing beautiful photogravures to books, containing about the nativity occupants of the Banta Fo Route and Friend Prize and the Banta Fo Route and Friend Prize and the Banta Fo Route and Friend Prize and the Banta Fo Route and Triangle and description of each view, can be obtained from any ticket agent of the Frison Line for the nominal sum of ten cents each, or a complete set for one dollar.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR RATES. Account Christmas and New Year the Frisco Line will sell tickets to any point within 200 miles for one lowest standard first class fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 34, 25, 26 and 31 and Janpary 1 and 2, good for return trip until on or address H. O. MORTIMORE City Ticket Agent.

Corner Main Street and Douglas Ave. M.Q-VIA THE SANTA FE-M.Q.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 27TH TO 29TH, 1888. For the above meeting the Santa Fe rill sell round trip tickets at rate of one

fare for the round trip. Dates of sale December 26th to 28th, inclusive, final return limit December 31st, 1896 L R. DELANEY, Agent. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLI-

DAY RATES, 1998-10. The Mo. Pac. Ry. will sell on account of the Christmas and New Year's holldays, tickets at one fare for the round trip to all points on the system within a distance limit of 200 miles. Tickets will be sold. Dec. 24th, 25th, 25th and 31st, 1838, and Jan. 1st and 2nd, 1809. Final limit for return on all tickets will be Jan. 4th, 1809. E. E. BLECKLEY, P. & T. A.

Depot corner Wichita and Second Sta GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY. 114 North Main Street, Wichita, Kan.

We can sell you through railway and eteamship dickets to all points world. We are agents for the following lines of ocean steamship companies and keep the original tickets always on hand, so that

upon purchasing we can hand them to you American line, New York to Southamp

American line, Philadelphia to Liver-Anchor line, New York to Glasgow. Cunard line, New York to Liverpoo. North German Lloyd, New York to Southampton, Bremen, Genoa, Naples, Gibrailar, Austria, China and Japan. White Star Line New York to Liverpool, Cape lown, South Africa and South Am

erican neints. We also make a specialty of prepaid ocean tickets. So that anyone desiring to pay for a ticket here to bring over their friends from the old countries can do se safely and cheaply. We attend to the de-uvery of the ticket on the other side. E. E. BLECKLEY, Agent.

FRISCO LINE. Parties contemplating a trip rade, Oregon, Washington, Idahe, Mon-tana, California and Utah points should not fall to call at city ticket office. Frisca Line, as we now have the only line to above states. We can save you from \$ to 12 hours to all points on Pacific coast, and from 4 to 8 hours on Denver, Calerado, and Ogden, Utah. Leaving Wichita at 12:45 noon, you arrive in Denver next morning at 4:05, with only one change of cars. Through Pullman sleepers, tourist sleepers and chair cars from Elis-worth, at which point direct connection is made. Passengers can remain to deeper until 7 a. m. at Denver. For points west, north, southwest and northwest of Denver, direct connection is made, train leav-ing Denver tild a. m., arriving at Port-land 7:29 a. m. (third day), Seattle 5:20 p. m. (toird day), Spokane 7:6 a. m. (third

day). Butte 1:45 p. m. (second day), Hel-ena 19:30 p. m. (second day), San Fran-cisco 9:45 a. m. (third day). H. O. MORTIMORE, City Ticket Agt.

Corner Main and Douglas. THE AMERICAN NAVY, CUBA AND

The Friero Line ments for a special edition for the benefit of its patrons, and a specimen copy cas be seen at any of the more important ticket offices. Single parts may be had at ten cents each, and full set, one hun dred and sixty pictures, costs but one dollar. Subscriptions for the set may be ent excitement regarding Cuba these pictures are very timely. If the agent at your station has not been supplied with to B. L. Winchell, General Passenger Agent Frisco Line, St. Louis.

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... 24 hours, 14 minutes

100 East Douglas evenue, Wichita, Kan. REMEMBER THIS-THAT THE SANTA FE HOUTS RUNS A TRAIN FROM WICHITA TO-7 hours, 19 minutes Chicago in 15 hours, 75 minutes

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EBEN MeLEGD, A. Q. P. & T. A. HOME-SEEKERS EXCURSION VIA

PRINCO. For the benefit of home-seekers the Prisco railway will sell tickets on October 18th, November 1st, 15th, December 6th and 30th to points in Arkaneas except Boebe, Cunway, Pine Bluff and Pres-(except New Orleans and west of Lafarette). Texas and points in Arizona on the Santa Fe Pacific railroad, Southern Paette, Marcopta and east, M. & P railroa at E. F. P. & P. rallway via Ash Fork, way A.T. & S.F., Santa Fe Parific railway and Eddy and Rosswell on Perce Valley first class standard fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For particulars as to limit

H. O. MORTIMORE, City Ticket Agent. Corner Main street and Douglas avenue.

questions cheerfully answered

Daily Eagle, by carrier, is cents a week